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MEN HELD UP.

People Are Wild to Get Tickets for Tonight's Masquerade Ball. Men returning to their work this noon were held up at North Bridgeport by others anxious to secure tickets for to-night's Sohwaebischer Maenner Chor aguerade ball at 37 French street. The demand for tickets has been so great that the supply is said to be very mall so that people who have delayed setting them are wild with anxiety for places of pasteboard that will admit bem to one of the best masquerade talls ever held in Bridgeport.

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Other speakers will be Hon. Victor
Murdeck of Kansas, who will speak on
"The West and New England;" Henry Carpenter of Providence, president the National Founders' association; C. Copeland of Chicago, president the National Metal Trades associan. Invitation have been extended to President H. P. Bullard will preside at



THE TRACEDY OF THE NATION. Dr. George L. Porter of this city is to speak on the assassination of Presint Lincoln before the Men's League the People's Presbyterian Church on at Monday evening. He will use as his topic, "The Tragedy of the Na-lon" and owing to his extensive knowl-dge of the subject, he will surely be most interesting and instructive. There will also be patriotic music, and a lunch will be served. All the nembers and their friends are most earnestly invited and urged to attend this meeting in celebration of the cen-tenary of our Martyred President's wirth.

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PRIMARIES

Report of Special Commission to General Assembly.

In fulfillment of the duty laid upon us we have thus epitomized the legislation of the past two years, and in connection therewith renewed certain suggestions from our first report. To these we would add that a study of acts which have been proposed, only to be altered or defeated, would probably powerful inflences whose theory of government is still tenaciously adhered to and existing acts are, therefore, always compromises. It seems to us however, that, if our actual aim is a government which, in fact, as well as in name, shall be of the people, for the people, and by the people, a direct primary law is indispensable. In again recommending one for adoption, we are disposed first to consider briefly four of the objections to the principle which have come to our attention. These are:

First. That it would give the newspapers an undesirable influence over

Second. That it would impair right of the country towns.

Third. That it would end party ganization and efficiency. Fourth. That it entails an expense which would deprive poor men of the opportunity to run for office.

the influence of the press upon nominations by direct primaries should be feared. Nothing else in the world escapes that influence, and nominations as made at present certainly do not. That the press should be free to praise or blame or be silent has been thought so desirable a thing in all enlightened countries that the laws ensuing that freedom are the most jealously guarded of all upon the statute books. A newspaper has no more influence than its habitual readers learn Two New York concerns lay claim to that it is worthy of, and these readthe receipts of the moving picture thea- ers are the citizens whose right to nominate the candidates of their individual choice is sought to be secured. Newspapers never blindly follow one

quarrels between the companies and is far nearer to his hand than when what is said or not said to a delegate determines his fate. When the people can effectually express their individual preferences after public as distinguish-ed from private discussion, the political millennium is near at hand, even if some of that discussion, so long as it MEETING OF BOARD OF TRADE is public, is mistaken.

The second objection is oftenest heard from persons who are not resi-General Henry A. Bishop, president dents of small towns and whose reaof the Library Board will address the son for making it can be easily exmembers of the Board of Trade to- plained upon other grounds than innight, on the subject "Our Public Libterest in town welfare. Therefore, we General Bishop has been a many years and has taken a keen in- their real interest at heart or not. Most of those who talk in favor of direct primaries are citizens of country towns proved Form of Transmission For Automobile," which he has invented. gain; that in no way can it so well defend itself against all efforts to exploit it. The Connecticut town is naturally jealous of its unusual prerogatives, and we know that the party injury which is sometimes prophesied, they would have Automobile Headlights. Mr. Beck will have one of his generators on exhibi-tion at the meeting and for the pur-pose of illustrating his talk.

The Connecticut town is naturally jealous of its unusual prerogatives, and we know that nothing causes greater alarm than a claim of danger to them, whether that claim be prompted by a disinterested and genuine interest or not, and so we address ourselves very briefly to its consider-

> The claim, of course, means that the nominations which are to be accomplished by a direct vote will no longer be the product of conventions, where each town of the district involved has hitherto had a voice with every other principal conventions but half as many lelegates as the other towns, although the first named towns are often the largest, and representation by populawhile, in addition to all of this, Senatorial districts are frequently represented, so that the towns cannot at offluence upon nominations. Sometimes quite the contrary is true. But the alarm cry by which effective opposition to direct primaries is sought to be created is that through them it would be possible for the thickly populated places, or, to put the claim into language more familiar, the cities can out-vote the country towns. This is of course theoretically true, but let us

and second, whether if possible, it probably would ever happen. In the first place the right which claimed to be imperiled is merely a their command are confessedly spent political practice differing materially in the different parties and under it be the first time the children meet in the different towns as already stated class during the present term and the do not as between themselves have equal or anywhere near equal influence tem. from Beethoven, Greig. Plementi, Kuhlan, McDowell and Mevins.

in the principal conventions. The real expenditures of the present day would town right which has a legal guarantee be to prohibit by law anything more is a right to representation. is a right to representation in the low- than very moderate payments, and er house of the General Assembly and then enforce the law; but the distribuas sincere friends of town representation of the wealth of the ambitious is tion there we shall be surprised and sorry if the law determining power which that right gives to them is deliberately used to keep from all fellow age. It can be easily stopped if that citizens throughout the State the right is really desired, and until then it themselves to decide for whom they shall vote, provided in the light of jection to direct primaries. There is modern ideals they now want that no known reason why these should right and if this is doubted it can be make office holding necessarily more very easily made certain. Are we not expensive than the present system. justified for instance, in respectfully They really ought to make it less exroom can have it. First-class cafe in justified for instance, in respectfully They really ought to make it less exconnection, and strictly first-class ser-

whom alone they represent? we done such a big business in our They have no community of interest ty. But we wish to emphatically state in such matters and no reason what

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ever temply as populous places to stand to the practical working law, provided together. They are far more jealous it may be lawfully made, and accordof each other than the country towns ingly recommend it, but call the atare and have never yet been able even tention of the General Assembly to to approach agreement about a candidate when there was any competition, pressing an opinion upon it. No more have the smaller towns as such ever stood together or cared to lieutenant-governor, but not the other in such matters. Their theoretical state officers. Their nomination may ability to determine nominations has never been put to practical use, and convention as in some of the other in the very nature of things never could be. The fact is, as we all know, that candidates are never selected and Congress, and United States senators never would be selected because the to the extent provided in the act herecenters of population want them and with submitted, We are at a loss to understand why the other voters do not, or vice versa. A resident of Hartford would hardly for that reason alone be the idol of

either New Haven or Bridgeport. And besides all this so far as State tenant-Governor and Congressman-atlarge from them. The conventions themselves are retained and all other State officers are still to be nominated fixed proportion of electors. in them just as heretofore. It is im-possible to conceive of a candidacy for prepared by public officials after pubany one of the three specified positions lication in the newspapers and opportunity for inspection by the interested pose while all the smaller towns op- parties. posed or favored it. The lines never (8.) There may be either one blanket Arcade. The Moore Amusement Co. and the New England Camerophone at the New England Camerophone company of the Secretary of State from \$12,000 to \$8,000 a year. This action was the outcome of the rights in the machine which proposed the rights in the machine which proposed the rights in the machine which proposed the proposed that the several hours of consideration by the Secretary of Philander C. Knox of Pennsate leaders of the point raised that Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsate leaders of the office of Secretary of the Moore Amusement Co. And the New England Camerophone companies from the New England Camerophone and the New E party rules they have had the purely theoretical ability by complete agree-ment and combination to control the

> the grounds just considered. In the third place it has been claimed that direct primaries disrupt parties and impair party efficiency. This claim when traced to its source has been found to have a purely selfish dates for state offices not included in the primaries, and for any included The plan has been under extensive trial now for several years and member of the Library Board for many years and has taken a keen inobservers emphatically assert that the contrary, is true. On principle it certainly should be true, for whatever and intelligent defenders of town pre-rogatives, and these men scoff at the idea that the country town has any-thing to the country town has anyand Manager of the Acetylene Lamp thing to fear from direct primaries, and claim that it has everything to party nien. Under such a law as we there is still enough work for theme. "Carbide Feed Generator for propose there is still enough work for

been rerealed long ago, for nothing is ever more carefully attended to in Legislatures'than party interest. Governor Hughes in his recent in augural well says that: "Direct primaries promote true party

eadership by making it less suscepti ble to misuse and more in accord with general party sentiment. By increasing the direct influence of the party voters their participation in party affairs will be encouraged. It will make of those who would control his action town. These voices, however, are not of those who would control his action equally potent, because nearly half of for their selfish advantage, and enthe towns in the State have in the able him to appeal more directly to his constituency upon the basis of faithful service. It cannot fail, in the main, to prove a strong barrier against the efforts of those who seek, by tion is to a certain degree allowed also, determining the selection of candidates, to pervert administration to the service of privilege or to secure immunity for law-breaking. It is a reform present be said to have really equal which is instinct with the spirit of our institutions, and it is difficult to see how any party man, however earnest in his partisanship, can oppose the right of the voters of the party really to decide who shall represent them as candidates."

The fourth objection, that direct primaries will make nominations impossible for poor men, can hardly be the result of much reflection. The merconsider first, whether it is something est tyro in politics, and every one who which ought not to be even possible, pays the slightest attention to election returns, know that to run for office is a prohibited pastime for poor men now. Sums of money far beyond in this State at every election as matter of course, and no one supposes that this would happen were it not rendered necessary by the already existing sys-The way to stop the appalling

vice is guaranteed. Don't forget that constitutionally, and purposely, and practice. The Hawthorne Inn now is located in actually represent people as distin-Westport on the Boston post road, guished from towns, would most fairly swer the four principal objections made be nominated by the individual people to direct primaries which have come to our attention. We doubt very But in the second place, whether much, whether the best law for any what we have just said be true and of consequence or not, would the thing disposed to recommend a conservaobjected to ever really happen? The tive beginning in order that familiarcenters of population have never in the ity with its use may be more easily history of the State lined up against acquired and the advantages of the the smaller towns in the matter of principle more certainly appreciated. It is better that it should be added to reason why they should hereafter, from time to time than subtracted

> (1). It should apply to the whole state and, if possible, be compulsory only upon parties which polled more than a small per cent. of the entire vote at the preceding general election. A question has been raised in some states as to the legality of a provision limiting the primary act to parties polling a certain number of votes. (Britton v. Election Commissioners, 129 Cal. 337 (61 Pac. rep. 1115, 1900.) 18c@20c; fowls, dry picked, fancy, 141/2c States v. Jensen, 86 Minn. 19 (89 N. W. rep. 1126, 1902) State v. Drexel, 74 W. rep. 1126, 1902) State v. Drexel, 74 Neb. 776 (105 N.W. rep. 174, 1905.) States v. Poston, 58 Ohio 620 (1898.) Kenneweg v. Allegheny Co., 102 Md, 119 (60 A.) give it curative power peculiar to itself.
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2,) It should affect the governor and

states. (3.) It should affect representatives in

(4.) It should affect sheriffs, state senators and representatives, and representatives, and judges of probate so long as the last named are elective. (5.) It should affect all elective city conventions are concerned the proposed bill only contemplates the removal of such officers now is, for that is certain soon to be materially abridged. (6.) Candidates for nomination should be placed upon the ballot after filing a petition therefor signed by a

(7.) The primary ballot should be tunity for inspection by the interested

city and borough officers two weeks (10.) Primary elections should be We accordingly hope for the held under the same rules and safesake of the towns themselves that if guards and officers as ordinary elecdirect primaries are in other respects tions, mutatis mutandis, and paid for, desirable, they will not be denied on except as to ballots, in the same way. (11.) Delegates to state conventions should be chosen at these primaries These conventions should meet soon the primaries, and for any included office no candidate for which was

there nominated.

(12.) Pluralities should govern except that provision ought to be made that no plurality less than a certain percentage of the party primary vote could nominate state officers or representatives at large. This is the law in a few other states. Fear of the possibility that nominations might some-times be made by small minorities, if scheme for indicating first and second choices has been tried but is somewhat perplexing and the plan for a second election adopted by certain of the Southern states is said to be unsatisfactory. Choice by plurality for offices great and small has become the practically universal rule, both in the nation and in the states, and if so for election, why not for nomination? (13.) Nominations by petition should be provided for to appear on a separate ballot on election day the nominees not to include any person whose name has been printed on an official

ballot as a candidate for the same of-(14.) The general election law should be amended so far as may be found necessary to permit the new primary act to have full effect at elections. A bill embodying these features has been prepared by us and will be found in Appendix A. In so far as it differs from the law originally recom mended the change is principally due to our desire to propose a method which will make interference in the nominations of one party by the voters of another impossible instead of merely improbable and negligible as we believe would have been the case under the other law. The fear of th danger referred to is so strong that in many minds it overcomes the desire to provide a secret method of expressing the voters' preferences such as the plan recommended by us two years

ago provided. We still believe entire secreey to b desirable and thought we had made it safe, but in deference to a widely held desire for an absolutely assured parti san nomination we have prepared the present bill. The two bills can be easily compared and the most satisfactory features of each adopted. In connection with the matters embraced in this report, our services are, as heretofore, freely and constantly at your disposal. Our only desire is that Connecticut should have a direct primary law as advanced in merit as is possible. If the new system does not accomplish a perfect work, if it is only a step in the journey, that step will make the next one easier, and is it not worth while to take this first step away from acknowledged evils on the road to that goal which should 'commend itself to every honest, thinking

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